

The Carbon Chronicle



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CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1947

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Visitors Cop Prizes At Local 'Spiel

Carbon Curling Club sponsored a very successful bonspiel last week. There were two main events, the Grand Challenge and the Ontario Laundry in addition to the Consolation which is known as the Blue Ribbon. There were thirty rinks entered, sixteen of which were visitors. The visiting rinks were as follows: Bannister, Three Hills; Bates, Smith and Thomas, Acme Boese, Lammle, Gore, Webb, Gibson and Waldron, Swalwell; Walkey, Drumheller; Dahn, McKenzie and Roppel, Rockford; Schmalz, Beiseker, and Steele, Irricana.

Grand Challenge

First Round, Bannister beat Garrett; Rusler beat Boese; Dahn beat Gimbel; Lammle beat Shantz; McKenzie beat Atkinson; Ross beat Roppel; Schielke beat Bates; Gore beat Barber; Schmalz beat Pattison; Webb beat Barnes; Gibson beat Poxon; Steele beat Cannings; Smith beat Hoivik; Wright beat Thomas; Walkey and Waldron received byes.

Second round: Bannister beat Rusler; Lammle beat Dahn; Ross beat McKenzie; Schielke beat Gore; Schmalz beat Webb; Steele beat Gibson; Smith beat Wright; Waldron beat Walkey.

Third round: Lammle beat Bannister; Ross beat Schielke; Schmalz beat Steele; Waldron beat Smith.

Semi-finals: Lammle beat Ross; Schmalz beat Waldron. Final: Lammle beat Schmalz.

Ontario Laundry:

First round: Waldron beat Barber; Shantz beat Walkey; Bates beat Hoivik; Gore beat Atkinson; Gibson beat Ross; Schielke beat McKenzie; Gimbel beat Boese; Bannister beat Pattison; Thomas beat Rusler; Garrett beat Schmalz; Lammle beat Cannings; Steel beat Poxon; Smith beat Barnes; Dahn beat Webb; Roppel and Wright

received byes.

Second round: Waldron beat Shantz; Bates beat Gore; Schielke beat Gibson; Bannister beat Gimbel; Garrett beat Thomas; Smith beat Dahn; Roppel beat Wright.

Third round: Bates beat Waldron; Bannister beat Schielke; Garrett beat Steele; Roppel beat Smith.

Semi-finals: Bannister beat Bates; Roppel beat Garrett.

Final: Roppel beat Bannister.

Blue Ribbon

First round: Rusler beat Atkinson; Boese beat Poxon; Barber beat Hoivik; Gimbel beat Wright; the other rinks received byes.

Second round: Boese beat Rusler; Gimbel beat Barber; Webb beat Pattison; Barnes beat Walkey; Smith beat Shantz; Gore beat Cannings; Thomas beat Gibson; Schielke beat Steele.

Third round: Boese beat Gimbel; Webb beat Barnes; Gore beat Smith; Schielke beat Thomas.

Semi-finals: Webb beat Boese; Gore beat Schielke.

Final: The two finalists, Webb and Gore of Swalwell decided to play the final at Swalwell at a later date.

USED CAR PRICE UP

Maximum selling prices of used cars and trucks will increase by approximately 10 percent and 7 percent respectively, effective Monday, Jan. 20th.

These adjustments of used motor vehicle ceilings allow the recent increases authorized for new cars and trucks and give recognition to the relationship customarily existing between new and used vehicle prices. The increases do not apply to imported cars and trucks of 1946 or later models.

OUR HALF ACRE

By H. J. Umbricht

Control of Bang's Disease

Veterinarians state that between 10 and 20 percent of our cattle have Bang's Disease. It is from this disease in cattle that Undulant Fever in humans is contacted. Once cattle have this disease there is no cure. A large number of cattle have been destroyed in an attempt to stamp out this disease, however it proved unsuccessful.

There is only one method that can be used to control this disease, that being the vaccination of all heifer calves between the ages of four and eight months. Calves born in the fall should be vaccinated in the spring and spring calves should be vaccinated in the fall. The vaccine used is a live culture and requires the services of a veterinarian to do the vaccination.

The provincial veterinarian has advised that he will come to this district and vaccinate the heifer calves, provided there are enough applications. Where there are 100 or more calves to be vaccinated in a district the charge is 25¢ per head, and where individual herds in a district are vaccinated the price is 75 cents per head.

All farmers interested in getting their heifer calves vaccinated should apply for application forms at the Municipal Office, Three Hills or the District Agriculturist's office, Drumheller. Applicants should state whether spring or fall vaccination is desired.

FISH AND GAME MEETING

CLAUDE CRESSMAN HEADS LOCAL ORGANIZATION

A general meeting of the Carbon Fish and Game Association was held in W. A. Braisher's store on Monday evening with 25 in attendance.

It was moved by Bill Ross that the association be re-organized and new officers elected. The following were elected:

President, C. A. Cressman; vice-president, Gideon Schell; secretary treasurer, T. Schmidt; executive, Norman Nash, C. T. Ross, Karl Schuler, Ray Campbell, G. E. Schell, Leo Ohlhauser and W. F. Ross; committee for conservation, W. F. Ross, Ben Schuler and Ned Fuller; committee for rifle club, Bert McCracken, C. T. Ross and Vernon Ohlhauser; committee for trap shooting, G. Eslinger, Ray Campbell and Dan Rusler.

Membership fees were set at \$2.50 per person with a yearly subscription for Gam Trails magazine at 40¢ per year.

The executive committee will hold their first meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at Braisher's store, 7.30 p.m. sharp.

Anyone wishing to join this organization are requested to get in touch with Ted Schmidt, secretary.

WEDDING

Gouldie - Schielke

Pink and white carnations and blue irises banked the altar of Mount Calvary Lutheran church for a wedding which took place on February 15th, when Helen Norma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schielke of Carstairs, became the bride of Stanley Walter Gouldie, son of Mrs. Lillian Gouldie of Calgary. Rev. A. Miller officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white crepe. The bodice was fashioned with sweetheart neckline and lily point sleeve. The bodice and skirt were designed with corded braid. A lace cornet held her floor length, embroidered net veil. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Miss Ruth Schielke, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of yellow embroidered lace with chapel veil. Her bouquet was of Ko-ko-Mo carnations.

Mr. Jim Gouldie, brother of the groom and Mr. Carl Schielke brother of the bride, attended the groom. Ushers were Mr. Bill Hay and Mr. Harold Schielke.

During the signing of the register Miss Marion Torrance sang "Because."

At the reception held in the Empress Grill the bridal party was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Schielke, mother of the bride and Mrs. Gouldie, mother of the groom. Mrs. Schielke chose a black crepe dress with sequin trim and wore a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Gouldie wore a black crepe dress with net trim and wore a corsage of pink roses.

A toast to the bride was proposed by Sgt. Forbes, R.C.M.P., of High River.

The bride chose as her going away outfit, a black pin striped suit, topped by a tuxedo styled coat with black and fuchsia accessories, and a corsage of gardenias and roses. Following a honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Gouldie will reside at Carbon.

Mr. Gouldie served overseas from July 1940 to January 1946. He was mentioned in despatches and was also awarded the bronze cross by Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.

C. A. CRESSMAN NEW SCHOOL TRUSTEE

A bit of excitement was experienced in Carbon on Wednesday when an election for school trustee was held. C. A. Cressman was elected by a majority of 12 votes over James Flaws, the retiring trustee. One hundred and two votes were cast.

LARGE CROWD AT CARNIVAL

A large crowd attended the carnival last Friday evening. Prize winners were as follows:

Costumes:

Comic, 6 years and under:

1. W. Garrett; 2. M. Schell; 3. J. Ohlhauser.

Comic, 10 years and under:

1. Vince Adams; 2. Dean Wallace; 3. Ronnie Fox

Comic, 10 to 15 years:

1. W. Wright; 2. M. Ohlhauser; 3. K. McMann.

Best Original:

Ronnie Fox

Best Comic, open:

1. Mrs. J. Hunt; 2. V. Emb.

3. Marie Bell.

Races:

Under 6 years:

1. Dale Gimble; 2. Vince Ad.

Under 10 years, girls:

Shirley Hay

Under 10 years, boys:

Borley Boyer

Under 15 years, boys:

Dawn Briar

Over 15, boys:

1. Dusty Poxon; 2. Ben P.

3. Dawn Briar.

Chariot Race

Dave Gieck, Ben P.

Eileen Schmidt

Relay race

Ben Perman, Dave G.

Eileen Schmidt

Men's Open

1. Bill Ross; 2. Ted Schmidt.

CARBON NEWS

Born -- to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Poole, a daughter, February 18.

—★—

Born -- to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gimbel, a daughter, February 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson of Acme were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams.

—★—

★ The Junior Ladies' Aid will hold a tea and sale of fancy work and home cooking in Scout Hall, on the afternoon of March 29th.

—★—

Mrs. C. H. Nash is spending a few days at Stettler visiting her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. C. Friesen.

—★—

George Meers, who is spending the winter in Calgary, is a Carbon visitor this week.

—★—

Calgary visitors this week included Len Poxon, Syd Wright and M. Switzer.

—★—

To raise funds to furnish their hall, the Carbon branch of the Canadian Legion are sponsoring a dance in the Scout hall on Friday, Feb. 28th. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any Legion mem-

—★—

Miss Peg Heath has returned to High River after spending the week-end at her home in Carbon.

—★—

Miss Joan Heath has returned to Calgary after spending the week-end at her home in Carbon.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE -- John Deere 14" hammer mill. Good condition Apply Geo. Schmaltz, Beiseker. 1t

FOR SALE -- 1940 A.R. John Deere tractor on rubber. Apply Joe Hagel, Beiseker, Phone 908.

FOR SALE -- Windmill. Apply "Chubbie" Gouldie, Carbon.

**CANADA'S NEEDS?**

"I find a great deal of criticism here and misunderstanding regarding the problems of the West, just as the West does not see eye to eye with the East and I realize that neither knows the problems of the other. It's almost a tragedy that this is so true and that there seems no way to bridge the gap."

This comes in a letter from a highly intelligent farm woman of Saskatchewan while she spends a winter holiday with friends in Ontario. It outlines the growing awareness, in all parts of Canada, of a problem which is the concern of all who believe that Canada and Canadian culture and way of life are worthwhile in a troubled world. Perhaps the understanding she calls for is Canada's greatest internal need today.

But Canada has external need too. In a letter from a Canadian woman of impressive administrative capacity working in the United Nations Secretariat we find this: "I wish I were a linguist. This is my only lack, I think; but so far I have managed since nearly all the other races speak English. However in committees they speak their own language and so much time is wasted by interpreters.

From Canadian delegates to United Nations and from Canadians recently returned from travel in Europe and Asia we learn that knowledge of the English and French language is essential to one who would fill an influential place in the councils of the world.

These are the two official languages of Canada and a general knowledge of both would put Canadians in an advance position in the search for world trade, world peace and prosperity, this is a challenge to our schools.

SOCIALISM IN BRITAIN

There is little argument here but much concern about the crisis that has overwhelmed the people of Great Britain. Full allowance is made for the difficulties left by the war and for the fatalistic acceptance of the situation by the people, but even the most rabid defender of socialism finds it difficult to explain the sudden unexpected disintegration of the country's economy.

THE NORTH LAND

There was marked interest in the announcement by the prime minister last week, of the Canada United States plan for co-operation in defence. The assurance that the United States had not asked for (or demanded) defence bases was received with general satisfaction. Much of the interest is shown by those who watch closely our developing Northland, mindful of its strategic place in the play of world power but it was noted

that the prime minister laid most stress on the civilian aspects of Northern research. The economic resources of the North and its place in the forecasting of Canadian weather are considered at least equal in importance to defence considerations.

CANADA'S EXPORTS

Two thirds of Canada's export agricultural and "animal product" groups. Out of total exports of Great Britain are in the "adjust under 600 million dollars in 1946 wheat and flour amounted to 194 millions; bacon and beef 91 millions; cheese and eggs 47 millions. Other important items are lumber 36 millions, base metals 45 millions. The importance of the farming industry to the general prosperity of Canada comes into sharp focus here

WHY WORRY.

I wonder why folks worry. There are only two reasons for worry: either you are successful or you are not successful. If you are successful there is nothing to worry about, if you are not successful there are only two things to worry about. Your health is either good or you're sick; if your health is good there is nothing to worry about; if you are sick there are only two things to worry about. You are either going to get well or you are going to die. If you are going to get well there is nothing to worry about; if you are going to die there are only two things to worry about. You are either going to Heaven or you are not going to Heaven, and if you are going to Heaven there is nothing to worry about; if you are going to the other place you'll be so busy shaking hands with your old friends you won't have time to worry - so why worry.

WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

**Higher Farm Prices
And Inflation**

I have received a number of letters from farmers and others along the following lines: "If our farmers were to receive the full market price for wheat to Britain, which today is \$2.44 (charged by our Wheat Board to all other countries than Britain) instead of \$1.35 only farmers are now receiving, and if farmers were to receive the full market price for the wheat used for bread and flour in Canada and for which farmers now are credited with \$1.25, would this not put so much money in the hands of the farmers that it would lead to inflation?"

My answer is that it would not have the slightest effect on inflation, for the reason that the extra money that farmers would receive would come out of the pockets of all the people of Canada, and so, as farmers had

more money, the rest of the population would have less so the total amount of money available to buy goods would not be increased. The only difference would be that the subsidies of 89 cents a bushel to Britain and of \$1.19 a bushel to Canadian people of Canada and not the people of Canada and not placed only on the backs of the wheat producers as these subsidies are today.

THOSE LUNCH BOX SANDWICHES

Planning variety for the lunch box is one of the biggest problems for many Alberta women. Here are a few suggestions:

Use a variety of breads, Rye, Whole Wheat, Oatmeal, Corn, Nut, Raisin or White. Buns or biscuits may also be used with sandwich filling.

Use a variety of fillings. Any kind of meat may be used, cold, chopped and combined in various ways with other food. Did you ever try ground ham with chopped peanuts for instance? Raw vegetables chopped with meats give a crunchy goodness to a sandwich, as well as added food value. Combine them with salad dressing, heavy cream or 'onato sauce.

Raisins, carrots and peanuts ground together, seasoned with a pinch of salt and a few drops of lemon juice, makes a nice filling to tempt the children's appetites. Peanut butter with chopped vegetables, honey or marmalade are also favorites.

Combine those hard cooked eggs with left over meats, cheese or chopped vegetables for a change.

Combine cheese with chopped meat, nuts, vegetables or dried fruits.

Cut the sandwiches in various shapes. Men and boys won't care so much about the shape as long as there's lots of bread with lots of "spread," but they will appreciate a change such as a ribbon sandwich, three or so layers of bread put together with different fillings and cut like ribbon cake. The smaller children and girls will have their appetites tempted by sandwiches cut in circles, rectangles or triangles.

Attractiveness and variety help a lot in keeping up the appetites for the substantial lunch which is so essential to health.

**Patter of Little Feet**

They'll go through a lot of shoe leather before they are ready for the sturdy, blucher-cut jobs Daddy orders from EATON'S. Right now it's a question of tiny, soft-soled shoes for that first triumphant stagger. EATON'S Mail Order Catalogue lists those and other styles to take junior every step of the way—rain or shine—to man's estate.

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CANADA'S *Health*

FOR FIT FOOD

When feeling proud of being Canadians, people of this Dominion should not forget what is being accomplished in the little publicized field of Food and Drug control. Canada's people are admirably protected against falsity and deceit, as well as against carelessness, in everything which is destined to go into the human body.

Our national regulations in the Food and Drug field have been followed with interest and are often copied in Great Britain and in other lands.

SEE A DOCTOR

Here's a real health tip from Ottawa. "Don't try to treat your self, or fill up on remedies that you have decided will be good for you. By resorting to such hit or miss medicines you may be only delaying the day when you will have to see a doctor."

Experts warn that, while you are dosing yourself, even if there is temporary relief, your ailment is probably becoming progressively worse. You will have the best chance for complete and rapid cure if you consult a professional medical man at the first sign of trouble.

BANKING ON YOU

When money "burns a hole in your pocket" that's bad, since you're likely soon to be threadbare. But, say the doctors, it'll be even worse if you expend your energies as carelessly as your cash.

Extravagance is the well-known cause of many evils, and never more than when it wears out reserves of physical strength. With health, as with money, you can't pay all the time. You must put something into your account to make both ends meet. Canadians, therefore, are urged to live wisely and moderately, in order to build a health they can bank upon.

TOLL OF CANCER

It is estimated that nearly 200,000 citizens of Canada and the United States, or the equivalent of the population of a sizeable city, died of Cancer in 1946.

According to an authority the real tragedy behind this terrifying total lies in the fact that at least one-third of these deaths occurred because the sufferers failed to seek the early medical advice and diagnosis essential to successful treatment.

CARE WITH SPRAYS

Care is urged by health authorities in the use in quantity of certain insecticides. Since these substances may be toxic, if inhaled persistently, one should not stay in their vapors too long.

The eyes should be protected, and those using insecticides should not spray them near fire or other open lights, as some of them are mixed with inflammable solvents.

Education, elementary and secondary, can no longer be regarded as a luxury, it is a necessity in our atomic age. On the education of the people of this country the future of this country depends.

EDUCATIONAL SQUEEZE

As we read about the 15,000 children in this province who are not getting proper schooling we wonder how many of them are Veterans' children. All through the war we talked of the New Order, the Brave New World, and Post War Reconstruction, assuming that we could provide freedom and equality of opportunity in a greater measure than ever before. And now, 17 months after the big bang at Hiroshima that ended the war, our veterans in the rural areas see their children and their little brothers and sisters cheated by circumstances out of their first right in a civilized community . . . an education.

It surely doesn't have to be that way. This teacher shortage has not crept up on us in the dark. We saw its beginning years ago but we did not act. It looks as if the Alberta child was in the middle of a squeeze between the young people who won't go teaching, the local boards which don't want to raise the mill rate any higher, and the provincial government which throws in an extra half-million in school grants and says "That's all." It is in fact a deadlock; and the deadlock must be broken because the child is the victim. He has only one childhood and it is being wasted.

UNCLE HY SAYS:

About this time of every year the mailman at my door, leaves me something that I like, it's from a city store, it's full of pictures and fine print, it sets my heart agog, for it's the first true sign of spring, the seed house catalogue.

And as I read that booklet through, I make my annual vow, that I will grow such pretty things, you bet I will somehow, I'll have the grandest kinds of plants, success I'll surely dog, I'll beat those pretty pictures in that seed house catalogue.

Of course I never grow a thing, that can at best compare, I haven't got that kind of land, what do I know of care, and to win out against the work of press and art and skill, I cannot hope to win I guess, I guess I never will.

The rural child, like your own has only one childhood. Are we giving him a fair chance educationally?

WARNING TO CAFES

Restaurants and cafes which may now be charging more than their basic period price for a cold sandwich are definitely leaving themselves open to prosecution under Prices Board regulations. It is stressed that no sandwiches other than the hot variety, that is to say, containing hot meat, hot poultry or hot eggs, are to cost the diner more than was previously permitted. Any restaurants or cafes which have boosted their 10 cent price to 15 cents for a cold sandwich, are open to prosecution.

CANTEEN FUNDS DISPOSAL

A certain portion of the Canteen funds to meet the urgent needs of those who have served in the Army will be made available immediately, the Canadian Legion has been informed by Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of veterans affairs.

Many cases of hardship have been brought to the Legions attention and some time ago they presented a brief to Prime Minister King asking that some money be made available from the canteen funds for this purpose.

Mr. King told the Legion that it is proposed to set up a small parliamentary committee to discuss the disposal of the remaining canteen funds.

The benevolent funds of the Royal Canadian Navy and the RCAF are already meeting the needs of men who have been in those services.

NO INCREASE ON PASTRY

Following a number of queries received from restaurant operators it is pointed out by the Prices Board that restaurants and other public eating houses are not permitted to increase the price of bakery products to their customers.

A Prices Board order authorizing an increase of 10 percent in any bakery item except plain bread on the first of February applies to bakes only and not to restaurant operators.

20,000 boys and girls of school age are being taught by teachers of sub-standard qualifications.

Economical Housewives

There was a day when the housewives bought the faraway "bargain" in the belief that it was good business to save a few pennies. But experience taught them a few things. Today's housewives do not buy blindly. They examine the article first and when satisfied with the product they pay a fair price at home. It is economical to make your purchases in

YOUR HOME TOWN

